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The government paid the railroads \$6,204,738.00 from 1941 through 1945.

With the Spike Jones show scheduled for Jaycoo park, the Great Eastern Fair, it was expected that the railroads would be established on lawns and work might be under way on sidewalks and driveways at the time.

He observed that no seats are being sold for the Spike Jones show.

Hoover's New Panel to Scan Ways to Save

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The administration's "Hoover commission" will hunt ways to save the federal government, two of the most important members of the commission said today. The commission was organized by President Hoover, who is expected to submit a report on the commission's findings to the nation's congress in the near future.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

TRAFFIC 21 days without a traffic death on our Magic Valley.

Man Jailed for Assault Action

BURLEY, July 22.—Walter Maupin, 32, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge J. H. W. Tucker today on a charge of assault and battery on a woman. Maupin was arrested after a fight with a woman in the city of Burley.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Hobbes Taken—Myron Schroeder reported to police today that three hobbes were taken from his 1932 Ford the night of July 1.

Seeks Permit—Plans for relocating a unit of the public works are proposed in a building permit application filed at the city hall by Robert Kirsch, 1019 Second avenue west.

Members Pick Rotary Queen

James Koutnik was elected "queen for a day" at the regular meeting of the Twin Falls Rotary club at the Twin Falls American Legion hall.

Seen Today

Driver of pickup truck having little difficulty shifting gears... Mary and Whitney looking a bit tired as they climb out of a small boat in middle of sidewalk...

Reorganizing

ALBION, July 22.—The reorganizing of the Albion school district is being handled by Lawrence Jacobson, superintendent of schools.

Gooding Conducts Tours on Judging

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County Leads in Area Bond Sales

Twin Falls county set the pace in the area bond sales today, with a total of \$7,000 in bonds sold.

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Coke is the natural partner of good things to eat. Add its taste delights to the pleasure of good food.

Damage Reported for Local Crashes

1934 Dodge driven by Francis Eugene, Jr., collided with a southbound train on the Oregon-Nevada line.

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Area Employment Continues Decline

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The Hospital

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Weather

Magie Valley-Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 60; Tuesday near 70. High Wednesday near 75.

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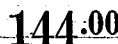
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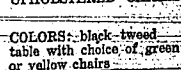
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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The still shattered Democratic party suffers from new and acute dissections as a result of a sectional, politico-economic, war-time analysis of the state by the *Washington Post*, which has been published since March 6, 1949.

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BEN HOGAN AN EXAMPLE
 A lot of words have been written recently, a lot more are going to be written, about fellow named Ben Hogan, who plays golf a living.

The reason for all the prose is that just this summer, at the not-so-tender age of 40, a fat-lipped little Texan emerged as probably the best man at his trade the world has ever seen. And by trade, we mean trade. Long to golf, for Hogan, became more than just game, which is why he's so good at it. Just why good he is was shown this month when he packed the tools of his trade—beautiful precision-made instruments of shiny steel and leather and perambulation wood into a big-leather bag and betook himself to Carnoustie, Scotland, to turn out a job of work for the critical eyes of the fathers of the game, the one of the world's great competitors, the British Open.

In a manner brilliant, if it weren't so theatrical, Hogan went to work and took the old Carnoustie apart. Telling in high and low, rain and hail which makes Carnoustie the most famous and fearsome, Hogan not only won the British Open but he broke the government record for the course by eight strokes.

And he capped the whole thing off with a 11-known Hogan finish. Gray-faced and hunched with influenza which nearly laid him out, he came from behind to shoot the last shot in a blazing 88, which broke the cumulative course record for 18 holes.

Hogan's triumph at Carnoustie came after he had already won this year the other two tournaments of golf, the U. S. Open and the Masters. And, as at Carnoustie, he set records in both. It was the fourth time he won the U. S. Open, top tourney in golf. Hogan got where he is by a single-minded devotion to his trade that is the mark of a champion in any line—doctor, die-maker, dentist or artist. As a result of amazing skill painstakingly acquired over the years, it is that extra something to put forth in the grip which is the invariable quality of the champ.

Warming up for the U. S. Open at Oakmont, Pa., this summer, he hit three shots in a row as he went around the course, the first he deliberately faded into the rough the right of the fairway, the second he liberally hooked into the rough at the end and finally he laid one straight down the middle. Then he played all three and in so doing probably knew the course better than any greenskeeper did by the time the tournament started.

Without such preparation over the years, Hogan almost certainly would never have been able to come back after the automobile accident in 1949 which nearly killed him. His injured legs still aren't what they could be and when he's tired he begins to shake heavily on his heels. But even then the figure in the white cap and button sweater, with an odd-looking black cigarette clamped in his teeth, walks like a champ, who knows his business so well he doesn't have to worry.

He doesn't have to worry about money any more. He's made a pile of it. But he's a guy in with his work, and he'll keep working it. The Hogans of the world just don't turn a shoddy product.

A MUFFLED "VOICE"
 With all the trouble the Russians are having in the satellite countries, they are getting a big break.

But for an unfortunate set of circumstances, United States propagandists would be taking advantage of Russian hard luck in every part of the world.

What a glorious opportunity to point out to the Indians, the Arabs, the Africans—all the non-sitters all over the globe—that the workers and farmers were rising in barefisted revolt against the iron regime of Moscow.

Had to order for the Voice of America. And what of the subject behind the curtain, sitting with their ears glued to their clandestine radios waiting for a word of help and guidance from the voice of Uncle Sam? What are we telling them?

POT SHOTS

REAL EMERGENCY
 Any large building has emergency exits. Most large rooms of a public nature have emergency exits. And it's hard to find illustrations to prove that small rooms should have emergency exits.

Take the case of Gus Kelker, just for instance. Ben was getting ahead of the story. This all happened at the Blue Lake County Club. A youngster was hit on the head by a golf ball or fell out of a tree or something like that. Any way, the youngster was bleeding and bawling.

He was rushed into the men's locker room for first aid treatment. While a doctor was patching up the youngster, someone found the child's mother, broke the news. The mother and another woman waited no time with formalities or anything. They ran into the men's locker room.

That's where Kelker and the suggestion of emergency exits for small rooms enter the story. He could have used an emergency exit.

Too many drivers go 100 approaching the corner, Our Driver notes.

SEASON'S RECORD
 We understand Ralph L. Smith has plenty of witnesses who will back up his story about "the big one that got away." It all happened with practically the whole family on hand during the recent fishing trip. The Twin Falls man was fishing. All went well when he let out a whoop that should have been heard in at least three counties.

He took off at a gallop, leaving a whoop to help and/or watch. They stood by and watched helplessly as "the one" stratched the line off his reel.

Mr. Smith had hooked a "cow!"

FAMOUS LAST LINE
 "She's reached the point where time doesn't march! It walks alone at superhuman speed, more productive than unionized workers of the north-east."

SOUTH REINVESTS PROFITS
 In analyzing the south's industrial revolution, Maybank argues that his area had been more forward-looking and resourceful than their rivals up north.

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UNIFORM ROAD SIGNS
 Having won the approval of the national joint committee on uniform traffic control devices, the uniform auto sign system is expected to be adopted on almost all highways throughout the nation within a year or two.

CONQUEST BY COURAGE
 We think a special word of editorial tribute is due Ben Hogan, a man who getting competitors says he has "water in his veins," but who surely has undoubted courage in his heart.

Just four years after Ben was smashed up so badly in a bus accident that doctors despaired of his ever being able to walk again, much less play golf, the 40-year-old American professional came from England Friday to win the British Open championship. He broke the competitive course record at Carnoustie to win against some of the greatest golfers in the world.

—Becoming thus the third player in history to win both the British and U. S. Open tournaments in the same year, Hogan also won the Masters tournament this year.

That achievement, which ranks Hogan with Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen, is notable enough. But the thing that makes it almost unbelievable is that he accomplished this great feat after apparently hopelessly maiming himself.

Ben Hogan's double golfing crown isn't a victory only for him. It is a victory, a challenge and an inspiration to all who "trample with direct fate, and recoil not."

DIGNITY, THAT IS
 Responsible senators now believe that the judiciary committee will report favorably on the administration's humane request to admit 20,000 European refugees to this country.

For God's sake gentlemen, don't lower the standing and dignity of this committee. The committee—once having voted, must not reverse itself.

The Nevada senator evidently feels that a committee of which he is a member should consider itself inflexible, and never—no, never—record anything, especially anything he wants done. Such "standing and dignity" could only be attained inside the Nevada state, where the vote would be divided in the first place—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

It is hard to understand the relation between the hostility of the New York Times toward the communists on the one hand, and the household interest of this paper on the other.

However, it can be explained with reasonable ease. The communists are to anyone who will grant the facts, the most active and active side of the benefit of doubt.

For a case in point, let me cite the disclosures concerning Thomas Kagan, deputy director of the American office of public affairs in Germany.

A charge was made last Feb. 27 that Kagan was one of "a bunch of pseudo-Americans" operating on the voice of America at vast expense to us and living like kings in Germany in the face of the crushed and futureless people we were exporting to save us from the Russians by their undernourished bodies.

Nowadays, the federal courts have a procedure which strongly discredits the secrecy. Often, upon the joining of an issue in a lawsuit, the defendant is required to answer questions which are deliberately insulting and degrading. This inquisition is known as examination before trial.

The purpose, frankly stated, is to give the plaintiff a chance to compel the defendant to disclose self-incriminating information. When McCarthy or any other anti-communist in the congress reveal information of Communist party membership against any protégé of the Roosevelt-Truman administration, the same government will drop an iron curtain before the obviously guilty bureaucracy.

At one never finds the Times crying out against "unfair methods" of "self-incrimination" and "guilt by association" in violent abuse of legal process in the federal courts. Now, of course, I do not desire to charge that the editors of the Times are communists or pro-communists. But I wish we could have

In praising the "achievement" in Germany, he was surely being over-petulant over himself and the Times, whose foreign policy was obviously followed by it. It was supposed to be a broken record, upon McCloy and Stone all that time.

Indeed, during my own inquiries in Germany, including a memorable interview with this swollen scamp in his office at Bonn, I was convinced that Stone was the actual biographer in all but the title. McCloy was laid up with a broken arm sustained while he was off having fun in the Alps.

The New York Times man, on leave, was in charge. Stone was officially entitled to the services of eight German civilians as household servants and chore-boys to mow his lawn and shovel snow.

In common with many bloated parasites on the German economy and the American taxpayer at home, Stone was entitled to free rent in houses the like of which few men earning \$100,000 a year—may live in here.

He got his meat and groceries wholesale. His booze and cigarettes were absolutely free of the duties that we pay. He had a car and chauffeur and gasoline, free.

Stone now horns into print in the Times to attest to the success of our own regime and express confidence in loyalty of his subordinate who quit under fire and suspicion, but without giving us any reason to repose confidence in him. Why doesn't he tell us something about Shephard Stone?

Why are Stone and the Times so bashful about their own relationship? Are they ashamed of one another?

Don't they realize that such disclosures might give us to suspect that Stone was scratching Sullivan's back and Sullivan was scratching his, all for the glory of the New York Times and the vindication of an imposture venture into the private formulation of our national attitude toward Germany?

As Churchill once exclaimed of the Nazis, what kind of people do these people think we are?

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Receives Degree



DR. EUSEBIO GARAS
... son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Garas, Shoshone, has received his
degree of doctor of dental surgery
at Northwestern University,
Evanston, Ill. He is a veteran of
World War II. He and his wife
are visiting in Shoshone this
summer. (Staff engraving)

Awards Given

DECLIO, July 22—At the LDS
sacrament meeting Sunday Owen
Kidd, Gale Gillette, Conova Nelson
and Wallace Baker, spoke. A girls
trio composed of Charlene Oster-
hout, Bonnie Hatten and Dixie Rose,
sponsored by Weldon Allen, sang.
Awards were given to Leah Wil-
ley, Lottie Bailey, Beva Hurst, Joan
Phillips, Karen Seamon, Margaret
Lewis, Betha Matthews, Lillian
Darrington, Charlene Osterhout
and Julia Rose. Leaders who received
awards were Charlotte West, Mrs.
Earl Darrington and Mrs. Melvin
Darrington.

Fatten Brothers the Bugler Way,
Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Walsh Gives Answers to Blast

By Solon on Policy for Guard

LEWISTON, July 22 (U-T)—Brig-
adier Gen. John E. Walsh, adjutant-gen-
eral of Idaho, said Tuesday "I can't
possibly see" how a national guard
training site at Boise "can have
any connection with charges of con-
centration of state functions at Boise."

State Sen. Clark Hamilton, D,
Washington, in a renewal of charges
against national guard practices
said that "in concentrating war ma-
chines of the national guard at
Boise, your department is following
a pattern that is against the best
interests of the people in another
regard."

Hamilton charged that there is
a trend to "concentrate every func-
tion of state government in Boise,
resulting in a lowered standard of
state proficiency."

Walsh said the national guard
was following "exactly the opposite
pattern in guard administration."

"We are, at the present time,
doing our best to set up additional
guard units throughout the state.
We have units programmed for es-
tablishment in Salmon, Preston and
Lewiston, and are engaged in
reconstituting the 18th field artil-
lery in northern Idaho commu-
nity."

Hamilton had opened his argu-
ment with the national guard with
the charge that storing of guard

Equipment at the permanent field

training site in Boise deprived com-
munities with guard units of field
equipment for training.

Walsh said storing of certain
quantities of heavy equipment at
the training site at Boise for con-
tinued maintenance and use during
annual maneuvers saved the state
"thousands of dollars" in shipping
costs each year.

Hamilton also charged Tuesday
that there was a "loss of \$150,000
in time spent by units traveling to
and from camp and in preparing for

a review for Gov. Len Jordan this
summer.

Walsh said the men were called
for a period of 15 days of active
duty training. "That is all that the
department of defense permits,"
he added. "The federal government,
not the state, sets the training
period."

"Within that time, the units con-
vey to Boise, and so home the same
way. Military movement on the
highways is a definite part of train-
ing. Every company, from the com-
mander on down gains invaluable
experience in this annual movement
of manpower to the training site."

When the training site was at
Lewiston, Wash., even more time was
required and "didn't count" a min-
ute of it as lost time.

Hamilton said the review by 1,200

National guardmen for Jordan con-

tributed to what he called "waste of
better than 30 per cent of the total
camp training period."

Walsh said that for 1953
men to assemble and march in re-
view is part of military training
"without exception." The review for
the governor, he said, "is an honor
for the men and a public demon-
stration by them of their ability to
drill, and of their equipment."

He said the public pays the taxes
that maintain the defense establish-
ment, "and the public has every
right to see its men perform at such
ceremonies as the governor's day
review."

Walsh said he believed the record
of the Idaho national guard, from
World War I through the Korean

Speakers Listed

SHOEHORN, July 22 — Proper
use of time was explained by Mrs.
Murray Havam, Richfield, at the
Sunday evening LDS church ser-
vice here.

Mrs. Rawson was introduced by
Marrell Thorne, bishop's counselor.
affair "speaks for itself" from the
standpoint of training."

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at Rites
The wreck at the local fairgrounds last night was a success. The event was a success and the wreck was well represented. The wreck was held at the local fairgrounds last night. The event was a success and the wreck was well represented.

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Model Plane Contest Discussed



Discussing plans for the eighth annual Magic Valley model airplane contest here Aug. 8 are, left to right, Donald Bosticher, Gas Boys club member; Howard Allen, Exchange club member; Dr. Royal Optler, Exchange club contest chairman; Glen Terry, Exchange club president, and Joe Montgomery, Gas Boys club member. (Staff photo-enshrining)

Plans Formulated for Model Airplane Contest Scheduled in T. F. on Aug. 9

Approximately \$375 in trophies and prizes will be awarded at the eighth annual Magic Valley model airplane contest here Aug. 9. The contest is being held at the local fairgrounds. The event is being held at the local fairgrounds. The event is being held at the local fairgrounds.

Plans Completed
The plans for the contest were completed last night. The event was a success and the plans were well represented. The plans were held at the local fairgrounds last night. The event was a success and the plans were well represented.

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Carey Reports on Travel and Guests

Carey, July 22—Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Don Carey and children, Norfolk, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conaratus. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smalley and daughter, Yuma, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sparks last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and children, Hamilton, Mont., and Mrs. Lowell Davis and daughter, Grangeville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

Don Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Falls, is spending his army leave visiting with his parents. He has just returned from service in the Philippines.

Mrs. Anna Mae West, and Alma Bues, Nyssa, Ore., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDrege.

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Honors Paid for Human Aide

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—The United Nations today paid honors to a man who had helped the world's people in the world's most difficult hour.

Dr. Henry B. Shusterman, a Russian-born physician who had helped the world's people in the world's most difficult hour, was named as the recipient of the highest honor the United Nations could bestow.

Dr. Shusterman, who was born in Russia, came to the United States in 1921. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Physicians.

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Boyle Thinks Future Dim for U. S. Because of Vehicles Jam

By HAN BOYLE
NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—The biggest problem in the world today is people, and the biggest problem about people is that there are more of them in the world every year.

In the middle years of the 20th century, the world's population is expected to reach 3 billion. In the year 2000, it is expected to reach 4 billion.

Dr. Boyle, who is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Physicians, said that the world's population is growing so fast that it is a real overpopulation problem.

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Easy

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—Police say they trapped a drug peddler by taking a bait from a Mickey Mouse book.

Detectives reported they trailed a known drug addict to an east side house today. He emerged with two capsules of heroin wrapped in part of a page from a comic book, they said.

Tragedy Strikes Again for Family

MOHAWK, July 22 (AP)—Tragedy had struck again in the family of Lowell R. Hazeltine.

The 26-year-old logging truck driver was killed instantly late Monday when four logs rolled from his truck and crushed him.

Trips Taken

PAUL, July 22 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Don Coffin and family, San Francisco, Calif., returned today from a trip to Niagara Falls and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Loosander and daughter have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Detroit.

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CAREY, July 22—Sunday evening LDS church services were conducted under the direction of Elder Melchior W. Peterson, Oak City, Utah, and Delvin D. Hibbert as speakers.

Organist and chorister classes under the direction of the church music committee, will begin next week.

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Visits Reported

ALBION, July 22—Mary Jane Leddy and Alfred Leddy have returned to Salt Lake City after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Snodgrass.

Janet Bailey is visiting in Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Floyd Redman and son, Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Jeanette Breslin.

U. S. Roads

Visits State
NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—The new highway for the Bureau of Public Roads, V. Du Pont, was Thursday night for the first time by the State Highway Dept. and a meeting of the State Highway Commission.

From a global point of view, mankind is in a race between the brain, the body and the reproductive processes. The task is for the human mind to increase the world food supply enough to fill all the crying new empty stomachs that result from the oldest known mathematical formula, "Boy meets girl."

Here in America, however, we have a special situation. The motor car has been outbreeding people. The human population in the United States, according to one recent estimate, is growing at the rate of two million or more a year with some 300 potential voters being born every 13 seconds.

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Big Reception in New York Melts Golf's 'Ice Man'

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—The "Wee Ice Man," Hogan became known to the adoring Scots of old Calumet, melted Tuesday under the warmth of a big city for a great golf champion. "You just want to cry," said as he stood in the place of honor at city hall plaza after

receiving a siren-screaming ticker tape parade up Broadway and a 64-word telegram of tribute from his links partner, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Previously Hogan—in a sweep
announced by some to amateur Bob-

By Jones' grand slam of 1930—had won the Masters with a record score and his fourth U. S. open championship.

At noon a mile-long parade from the lower tip of Manhattan to city hall—the first such celebration for a golfer since Jones' victorious return.

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turn from Britain 25 years ago—led to the main welcoming ceremonies. When Hogan responded to cheers of 5,000 gathered at city hall, his voice was shaky and his eyes showed tears.

"This is the hardest course I've ever run," Hogan said. "There are

traps and bunkers I've never explored, but they're happy ones. It would take forever to tell you what's in my heart.

"Only in America could such a thing as this happen to a little guy like me. Ever since I can remember things have been happening to me."

me. I owe it all to the people who have been pulling for me—and to the good Lord."

To add to his many honors today, Hogan was named, the 13th member in golf's hall of fame.

The announcement was made by

Supervisor With Sports

BOHE, July 22 (AP)—Hogan, Saltator, upland fished and of the state fish and

Hogan was given the Hickertape reception.	groups throughout the state to get recommendations.
Hogan won his second Masters tournament and his fourth U. S. open earlier this year.	seasons. - Salter met with business men Monday and Tuesday.
In the hall of fame he joins Robert Jones, Jr., Walter Hagen, and Ben Hogan.	Shoshone area Tuesday in Pocatello Wednesday.

Hogan disclosed on his arrival in New York that he is going into the manufacturing business.

way of making clubs," he said.

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